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MISS HILL.—"I never loved a tree or flower, but 'twas the first to fade away."

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WHEN THE THISTLE opens to the influences of autumn it is down.

PERHAPS THOSE jolly Scots who have Volunteers to shed had better do it now.

THE SONG-WRITERS had better discuss the question as to whether Britannia rules the wave.

WHEN GEORGE F. TRAIN broke his silence of fourteen years nobody cared to save the pieces.

IT IS PROPOSED by Mr. Donnelly to show that the gospel according to St. Luke was written by St. Paul.

LET US at least hope that it won't be necessary for Fred. Grant to apologize for being the son of his father.

A NEWSPAPER HEADING READS, "Jacob Sharp about the same." Yes; the same Jacob and the same place of confinement.

WE DO NOT believe that Dan Lamont ever wrote Grover Cleveland's messages, but there may be a cipher which says otherwise.

IN YACHT RACES wind and wave and weather are generally wrong; but the craft that gets there is entitled to more credit for that reason.

THE SOCIALISTS call themselves progressive laborers. That is to say, they propose such progress in labor that the other fellows will have to do all the work.

THE NEXT WAR with England must be a naval one and must be fought out by such vessels as go by wind and are loaded only with good feeling and champagne.

WE MUST REMEMBER that it is not in Fred. Grant's power to be born again; otherwise, to suit his Democratic opponents, he might consent to be the son of other parents.

"IT IS NOT always May," says a poet. If the reference is made to the May called Frederick, we beg to remark that it's May in about two-thirds of the unreported cases.

IT IS THE every-day duty of a mugwump to weep copiously because he wasn't called in to settle the trouble in paradise by kicking the occupants out and kicking himself in.

PROFESSOR HOPKINS says the prohibitionists want to put their consciences in their ballots. That might easily be done, and without embarrassing the election inspectors to the slightest degree.

WHAT THIS COUNTRY wants is a few more parties. There are only sixteen now, and two undergoing the preliminaries. Let us reach the point where every man is his own party and all will be well.

AT PHILADELPHIA your uncle R. B. Hayes, during a certain pairing off, was left without a partner, and lo! Mrs. Cleveland crossed the room and took his arm, and she and he led all the rest. Let nobody say after that that the JUDGE'S lovely candidate is not the first lady by right as well as by luck and circumstance.

IT SUCCEEDED; OR, PERVERSITY EXEMPLIFIED.

MR. BENTHAR—"Will you kindly draw me a glass of froth? My physician won't allow me to drink the beer itself."

BARTENDER (*to himself*)—"That's too thin." (*Draws a schooner of solid beer and says the froth-pump is broken.*)

COLONEL FRED.

Has it grown to be a crime to have a father? Is the simple, modest, honest soldier whom the Republicans of this state purpose to elect as secretary of state any the worse because General Grant was a quiet hero and a noble one? We believe in blood and breed in stock. Is the wiser animal (man) exempt? A man's destiny is a combination of character and circumstance. The lieutenant of his regiment in the Mexican war and the plain tanner in Galena was Grant, the citizen. It was a great conflict that made Grant the general; still, it was the same Grant. Circumstances do not create, circumstances only reveal.

The pearls that are torn from the bed of the sea and tossed by its storms on the strand were just the same gems in the depths as in the sunshine on the beach.

Are we who trace back with pride our protoplasm to the Mayflower; are we who put conspicuously forward the portrait of the paternal Knickerbocker; are we whose fathers held up the hands of Luther; are we who boast of the descended blood of Curran and Emmet in our veins, now for the first time to sneer and shape into a shame that example we at least deemed as a reflected glory?

The spur at the base of the mountain is of the same stuff as the towering top that some great upheaval has lifted as a land-mark to catch and hold longest the sunlight of fame.

The monument at Riverside is yet unbuilt; a great republic, whose merchants are princes and whose treasury is bursting with its overload of gold, goes alms-gathering like a beggar for a remembrance to its saviour, while partisanship wriggles sinuously in its bed of slime to strike a fang in the heel of the son of his father.

Any one who had seen Colonel Fred. supporting with his strong arm the weak and broken hero, anticipating his speechless wishes, working with him at his last task; tender, kind and good, sheltering him from and sharing the buffets of his great misfortune; any one who had seen Colonel Fred. smooth the friendly pillow under that friendly roof, or with extended hand aid the steps of the tottering exile of fortune, to whom the princes and potentates all round the world had bowed but a brief while ago; any one who had seen this son at the last and the end, orphaned of greatness, follow that sad and and swordless casket down the rocky path with the weeping wife and mother in the funeral, would say, and truly, he was and is worthy of his sire. If public office be a public trust who better can be trusted than a good man and a noble son?

A DEMOCRATIC PAPER wants it understood that the Democratic candidates are self-made men and never had any fathers worth mentioning. That is argument and opposition with a vengeance.

MRS. LANGTRY is not advertising this year. She needn't. When even the sporting man who doesn't know her is anxious to fight for her, there is her advertising without money and without price.

THE VOICE OF THE COWARDS.

If the representatives of the Democratic party at Saratoga hadn't been cowards, and sons of cowards, they would have condemned the mugwump civil-service humbug in plain terms. That is what they believed. It is what they wanted to do and hadn't the courage to do. Everybody knows that there isn't a Democrat anywhere who doesn't believe in the old Jacksonian idea that to the victors belong the

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AT BAY.

WHIPPER-IN OF THE ESSEX COUNTY HUNT—"Savin' th' presence o' th' ladies, sor, thot fox is a black an' phwite wan, wid shtripes on him, an' be th' way th' dogs is sneezing Oi t'ink he can't be well, sor!"

spoils. Very many Republicans believe in it. Common sense believes in it. But, as the JUDGE has said on one or two occasions, the Democratic party is the party of the cowards. It is afraid of its own convictions. It dare not say the things it wants to say. Can a majority of the voters of this state or this country have confidence in or respect for such a party as that?

JOHN RUSKIN wrote that no man should marry until he had made himself worthy of a good wife. Now that was quite unreasonable. Of course he could not make himself worthy until the good wife had shown him how.

IT IS CLAIMED by Congressman Cummings that men leave the theatre between the acts to get copies of the extra *Evening Sun*; and we have ourselves observed a decided smell of cloves within the columns of that inspiring journal.

IS THIS HARMONY?

It is proposed by a Democrat in the Albany *Times* that the election of the Democratic state ticket be looked upon as an indorsement of Cleveland and mugwumpism. What ingenuity of dislike inspired this proposition? Let that be the issue and the ticket will be beaten out of sight. And that that is the intention of the writer is shown by the fact that he insists that Governor Hill shall put himself in the hands of his friends and be absolutely non-committal with regard to the presidency.

WOMAN'S REASON.

SHE—"Harry, I wish you would quit using tobacco; I'm afraid you'll injure your health."

HE—"Have no fear, my dear: my grandfather has used tobacco all his life and he is eighty years old."

SHE—"Well, just think how old he might be if he hadn't used it.

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THEIR AGRICULTURAL IDEAS.

Speaking of agricultural addresses, Governor Hill is the best authority on elderberry wine. Brother Evarts claims to know the best method of planting and raising butternuts; but it consists entirely in the proposition that the hills should be harrowed twice, and invariably after a rain. Senator Hiscock has given his attention especially to the moss that accumulates on trees, and thinks it ought to be spun and woven so as to produce the domestic article of garment. Senator Sherman devotes his attention principally to a new article of stone-wall, and has the impression that it ought, on the whole, to be created of rails. The Hon. Sam. Randall is devoted to the fence question also, and would import his post-holes from abroad, taking care to put a duty on them large enough to discount the original cost. Your uncle Cleveland's idea of agriculture is to sit on the porch and see the boys work, meanwhile smoking a cigar; and as for Seth Low, he would like to make a speech in the hay-field while the boys are loading the wagons, and afterwards shout instructions at them as to the best method of mowing away hay.

OFF FOR BOARDING SCHOOL.

MRS. DESPARDE—"Good-bye, Ethel. I've brought Michael down with a few little things to eat on the cars. By the way, tell Madam Resteaur, from me, that I want your simplicity cultivated in every way this season."

HUM OF THE COURT.

To the Scottish clans—Yacht's the matter with you?

The money for the blank ward being about to be circulated, business is waking up.

It used to be said that Britannia ruled the wave; but they used to say that of Noah too.

The statement that the Thistle was too long was true. She was too long getting around the course.

A German artist dresses all his angels in store clothes. It seems to us that is altogether superfluous expense.

We trust Sarah Bernhardt will regain the use of her voice, but that of her toes can easily be dispensed with.

Speaking of yachting, they can beat us to death over there with their war vessels, and perhaps they will some day.

The Detroit *Free-Press* says most of the murderers have small hands and feet. Let us add that most of the defaulters are young and exemplary men, with family records equalled by few and excelled by none.

Bismarck is financially interested in twelve breweries, and if that's statesmanship you can make the most of it.

The sleeve of a fashionable ball dress this winter will be a ribbon. But let nobody be apprehensive—the ribbon will be very narrow.

Electricity will put a piano out of tune; but as for the players of the instrument they are generally in that condition when they first begin.

More letters are mailed in September than in any other month of the year. It is to a large extent a matter of business; but, besides, September is the cool, sober month following the heated term, when people write letters the sending of which is not likely to produce misfortune, even if they happen to leave them in the summer overcoat.

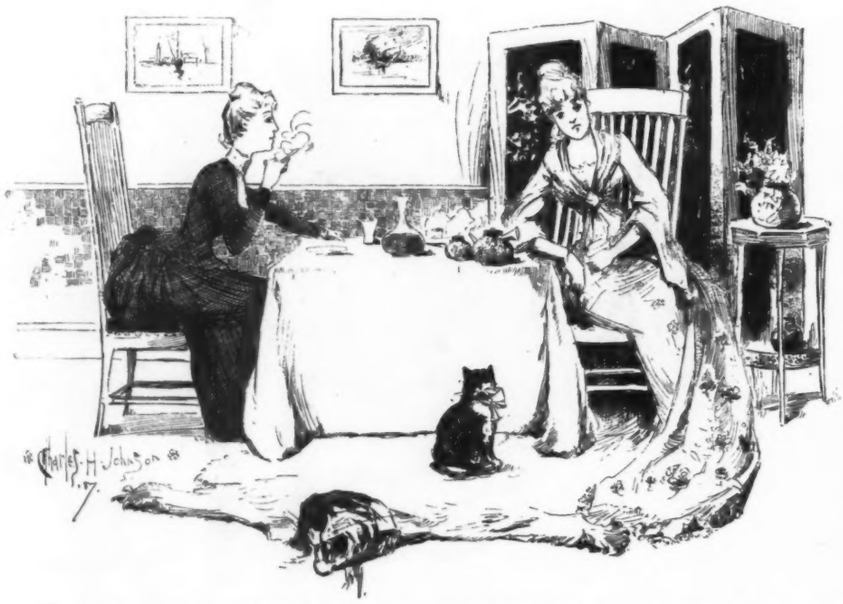
The mayor of Argonia, Kan., recently gave birth to a fine boy. Let there be no mistake about this intelligence. He did it herself.

It is stated by a chemist that wool can be made very palatable; but the chemist naturally prefers that the palate shall be that of some other man.

The stock of a raided drug-store, in Lewiston, Me., was found to consist entirely of intoxicants That was prohibition. It was prohibition of drugs.

Draw-poker has been driven out of Harvard college, it being deemed advisable to have more time for the intellectual exercises pertaining to rowing and base-ball.

Massachusetts has 97,000 widows, and yet it has been the habit of the Massachusetts man for years and years to assume the privilege of telling other people how to live.



FIRST ENGLISH GIRL—"I think Lord Wellingford *such* a handsome man, you know. He reminds me so much of some distinguished American I have seen."

SECOND ENGLISH GIRL—"Perhaps it is Buck Taylor."

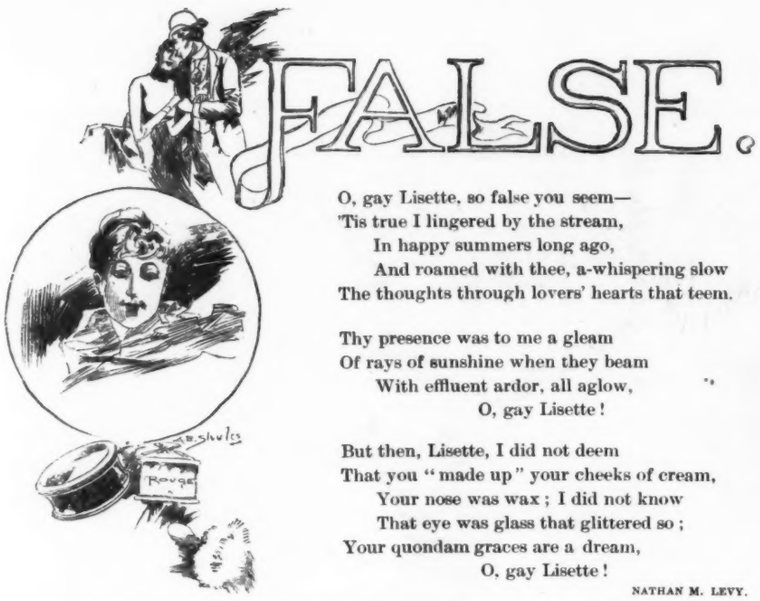
FIRST ENGLISH GIRL—"Oh, to be sure it is!"

Two women have been known to get along pleasantly in the same house for several months, but it so happened that one of them was blind and the other was deaf and dumb.

We shall pay nothing for a breeches bible. Some people are very particular about these things, but the new version is good enough for us.

A prohibitionist is a man who thinks it his duty to control the appetite of his fellow-citizen and to be a glutton in the absorption of that authority.

If the law prohibiting the carrying of concealed weapons were generally in vogue many a woman would have to bite her tongue off to keep out of jail.



FALSE.

O, gay Lisette, so false you seem—
'Tis true I lingered by the stream,
In happy summers long ago,
And roamed with thee, a-whispering slow
The thoughts through lovers' hearts that teem.

Thy presence was to me a gleam
Of rays of sunshine when they beam
With effluent ardor, all aglow,
O, gay Lisette!

But then, Lisette, I did not deem
That you "made up" your cheeks of cream,
Your nose was wax; I did not know
That eye was glass that glittered so;
Your quondam graces are a dream,
O, gay Lisette!

NATHAN M. LEVY.

PROGRESS IN EFFORT.

"Do you really write for the papers?" she asked admiringly as they sat together on the front porch.

"Yes," he murmured in the deepening shadow, "I am an author. I have not had anything printed yet, but hope to soon."

HE DIDN'T HIT IT.

"Which of all the girls that you know do you like the best?" she whispered sweetly.

"The one I'm usually with," was his heartless reply, and now he wonders what made her mad.

ANYTHING TO OBLIGE.

Jones, to the bathing-house keeper at the sea-shore:

"To-morrow I want my bath a little earlier than usual."

"Quite true, sir; but you see, sir, the tide doesn't happen to serve until five o'clock in the evening, sir."

"Oh, nonsense! you can hurry it up a couple of hours."

A COURT AMENITY.

"What does the counsel for the defence mean by saying that you can't always go by appearances in this world?" asked the judge.

"I suppose," replied the opposing counsel with a smile, "that the gentleman means he is not half so stupid as he looks."

A HINT TO SMOKERS.

Customer—"Did you notice that man who just went out changed the price cards in those cigar boxes and then paid you ten cents apiece for those twenty-five cent cigars?"

Dealer—"Oh, yes, I noticed that; but, bless your soul, it makes no difference to me. Both boxes are just the same."

A woman never likes to be contradicted except when she is fishing for compliments.

A MAN OF WEALTH.

"However could you rent the house to that strange man without a single reference?" asked the owner of the agent.

"Oh, he's all right for the money," was the offhand reply.

"But how do you know about that?"

"Because," returned the agent, "I found out he used to be a waiter in a summer hotel."

A DEADLY HOBOKEN INSULT.

MR. WATERBURY—"Gwine crost de ribber, Missis Brackstone?"
MRS. BRACKSTONE—"Whuffer I go 'crost fer, Mistah Wat'bury?"
MR. WATERBURY—"One 'r dem pick'ninnys Mr. Reiche hed done gone died las' naight. T'ought yer maight be gwine fer ter git little Julius de job." (*And it is a question whether Mr. Waterbury reaches a place of safety or the water-pail reaches Mr. Waterbury.*)

OLD CHOCOLATE'S TARGET PRACTICE.

Hit's a fool fish dat bites twice at de same piece ob bait, an' a fool fishahman dat 'specs him toe.

An ole dog dat changes ownahs changes temper.

Yo' can't grin' yo' ax 'less sumun tu'ns de stone.

A sailor wid a w'ite skin needs a lettah ob recommen'.

Dar's a little mo' hope fo' a spilt chile dan dar is fo' a bad oystah.

Ef yo' want toe git de maaket-value ob good health, ask de man dat's ill.

Many a man ull try toe convince yo' w'o nebbah ud be convinced hisse'f.

De hiad man am nebbah distu'bed by de hailstawm dat spiles his mastah's crops.

A lucky man am allus twitted ob his fawchune; an unlucky man allus twits hisse'f.

De doctah may 'uv tole yo' toe fas', but ef yo' is at a nabah's table yo' er boun' toe stuff.

J. A. WALDRON.

A REASON TO BE IF TRUE.

SHE—"I wonder what makes Professor Schmidt so silent this evening again?"
HE—"I s'pose he's got one of his usual 'stills' on."

IN GEOLOGICAL TIMES.

PLESIOSAURUS—"Well! here's the most extraordinary relic of antiquity I have ever seen!"

ICATHYOSAURUS—"What is it?"

PLESIOSAURUS—"A mother-in-law joke."

ICHTHYOSAURUS—"O, that dates from the period of the mollusks."

A CHRONIC GROWLER.

Binks (savagely)—"Confound these matches. Nowadays they won't light."

Tinks (calmly)—"Why don't you try the end with some sulphur on it?"

Binks (still more savagely)—"Confound them, anyway! They ought to light at both ends."

A WISE FOOL, TOO.

He is a fool that scatters thorns
  Upon the path his feet must tread;
Who leaves a shelter when he sees
  The storm is bursting o'er his head;
Who walks on headstrong where he knows
  That pitfalls deep are for him spread;
What fool then, who, when friendship warns
  From sad experience, still would wed!

BEFORE THE CONTEST.

Stranger—"Ah, boys, the Thistle is an elegant boat and has a good chance to win. I'll bet two to one"—

Chorus—"I'll take it."

Stranger (calmly)—"That the Volunteer beats her." (Silence.)

ONE WAY OF PUTTING IT.

Jones got married the other day, and this was the notice he put up on his shop door:

"Closed on account of the conjugal association of two individuals of different sexes."

CAUSE FOR COMPLAINT.

ELEPHANT—"Is this the office of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals?"
CLERK—"It is. What can we do for you?"
ELEPHANT—"We want you to stop the scientists from giving us such hard names."

A STATE OF DOUBT.

Fitz Wiggins (trying to feel his way delicately)—"If you were a fellah and I were a girl, Miss Mollie, you know, do you think you could fall in love with me, you know?"

Miss Mollie (thoughtfully)—"Well, you'd be so different and I'd be so different, maybe I might."

Fitz Wiggins is now trying to find out from his friends whether or not they think that very discouraging.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

"Have you heard that Jones's wife has twins?"

"What! again?"

"O, well, large families are so English, you know, and Jones is the worst anglomaniac you ever saw."

FINDING A STREET.

DENNIS CASEY—"Ef yez is lookin' fur Baxter shtreet, jist folly thot nose yez has on thot face till ye coom to it."

EMIL EINSTEIN—"I can't make dot oud. I followed mine dose und it brings me back to dot same spot dot I left, ain'd it?"

A BUSINESS SECRET.

"You must be very polite to succeed in this business," said a barber to his young apprentice. "Always wear a pleasant smile and try to flatter everybody."

"I'll do my best, sir," replied the apprentice; "but how am I to flatter a bald-headed man?"

"Easy enough," replied the barber. "Just ask him if he doesn't want his hair cut."

A VESTIGE OF PETTICOAT GOVERNMENT.

"What makes you think our new boarder is a married man?" asked a boarding-house mistress of one of her servants.

"Because," replied the girl, "I noticed that when he came home early the other morning he removed his shoes before going upstairs."

A NEW NAME FOR THEM.

Old Mr. Bentley—"Maria, you mustn't call people cranks any more."

Old Mrs. Bentley—"Why, Joshua?"

Old Mr. Bentley—"Because they are now known as 'people of mechanical intellects.'"

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POST MORTEM.

YES, he was a sweet and mellow, free-and-easy sort of fellow;
Though you'd tease him and displease him, that you could not help but seeing,
And his ev'ry whim and passion were cut after such a fashion,
He'd ne'r harm a guileless farmer, or the most angelic being.
He was such a tender mortal that I'm sure the golden portal
To eternal joy supernal would stand open at his winking;
For his eyes shed pails of water at a mere mosquito slaughter,
And he'd cry as if he'd die as he would watch a fly a-sinking.
So he went out—sad the story—in a blaze of dazzling glory,
Leaving marks and radiant sparks, and phosphorescent trails behind him,
And where angels, sweet and tender, in a pale and pink-like splendor,
Gay cavorting and disporting, rule, I'm sure that you will find him.
And the doctors all-discerning, with display of deepest learning,
Neither keeping, no, nor steeping such a perfect form in clover,
Hacked it daintily and clearly, in a hundred pieces nearly,
And then said that he was dead because his softness spread all over.

TOO LAZY FOR ANY USE.

An African traveler was describing his adventures. He had come across a savage tribe to whom the use of clothing was unknown.

"You'd scarcely believe it, but, although the women wear nothing but a fig-leaf, they're so terribly lazy they spend most of their time putting it on."

THEY DID THAT SUCCESSFULLY.

"Well, how about the conquests at the beach this summer?" asked a fond father of his daughters upon their return from the sea-shore. "I suppose you broke many a heart?"

"Oh, no, father," replied Miss Sophronia; "our mission was not to break hearts. We are New Yorkers."

"Er—I didn't mean hearts, I meant pockets," said the old man, correcting himself.

HE DIDN'T MEAN IT IN JUST THAT WAY.

MISS NEWBURY (*of Boston*)—"Do you know a Mr. Trainer at Yale?"
YOUNG CHUBBS—"Know him? I rather think I do. Why, he's the funniest man in the class."
MISS NEWBURY—"I never heard that he was specially brilliant."
YOUNG CHUBBS (*absent-mindedly*)—"You ought to get him full once, and hear him tell stories."

THE BLOW TO FALL.

Mrs. High Society—"Let me tell you in confidence, my dear, that Lord Rapscallion of England is coming over to make us a visit. He out-Marlboroughs Marlborough."

Miss Plantagenet DePeyster—"I knew Mrs. Paran Stevens would have a serious blow some day. Allow me to congratulate you, my dear."

QUITE FORTUNATE.

WILLIE (*after a long survey of the Van Stilson box*)—"Golly, mamma! it's lucky for those ladies that railing's there, ain't it?"

JUDGE AND THE PLAY.

The completest, strongest, best-acted play in this city at this time is "Jim the Penman."

There is a wild, sinful, baldheaded wickedness about "As in a Looking Glass" that if allowed to escape would disrupt an Oneida community in less than a week.

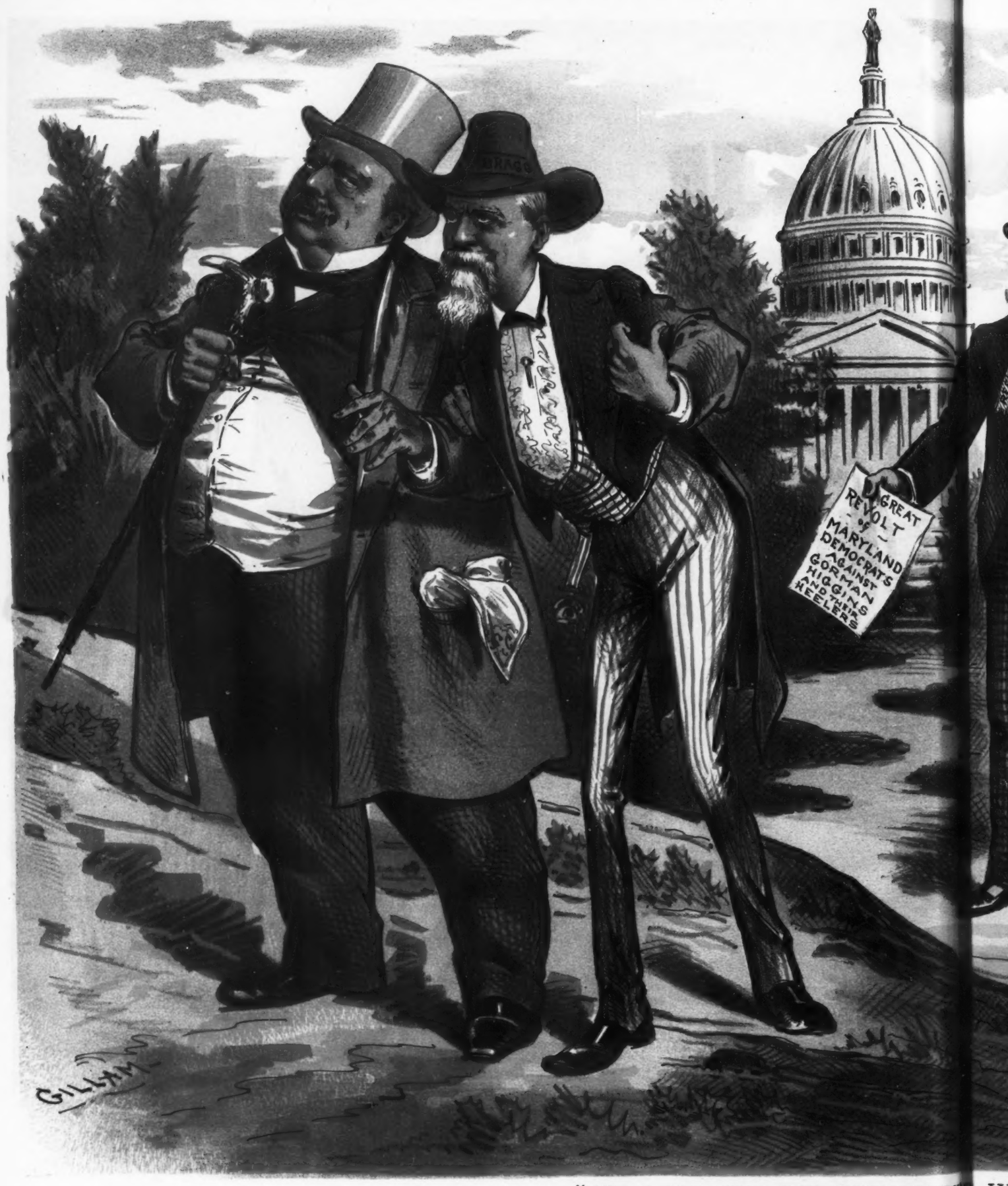
"The Henrietta" is a dramatic silver mine at the Union-square into which the public is let in on the ground floor.

Hydrocephalus is still on the increase. John A. Mackay has another attack of an even more violent form than that with which he has previously been afflicted. Hydrocephalus is the modern and more technical appellation of what has heretofore been known in the simple and expressive language of dramatic and political literature as "big head."

The presidential circus is traveling in a palace car bearing the cabalistic characters "P. P. C." This is significantly translated in Ohio into "Please Pass Columbus."

In Massachusetts they call it "Placate Patrick Collins," while in the extreme and intellectual west it is known as "Perambulating Presidential Candidate;" and Doctor Burchard still to hear from.

Current attractions—"Jim the Penman" at the Madison-square, "The Minstrels" at Dockstader's, "The Marquis" at the Casino, "The Henrietta" at the Union-square, Mrs. Langtry at the Fifth-avenue, and "The Great Pink Pearl" at the Lyceum.



"WE LOVE HIM FOR THE ENEMIES HE

"The most extraordinary independent movement in politics this year is the revolt of the better class of Democrats in Mary The r
President who was elected as a reformer, and who still talks reform, should be on the side of the rings, the thieves, a criminal

HE HAS MADE."——(*Bragg's speech nominating Cleveland in 1884.*)

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The revolt is occasioned by the ascendency of Gormanism and Higginsism in Federal affairs. Is it not extraordinary that a criminals?"—The World, Oct. 3.

LABOR AND CAPITAL.

THE last session of Walnut grove church meeting was called upon to pronounce between them, in this wise. Sis' Lucy Leavall and her grandson Washington came before it each petitioning that the other be "sot back in de church," and stated as follows:

Sis' Lucy—"I'se mighty ole 'ooman, I is—an' you all know how come I got lam'. My ole man Tawm—not er bit kin' ter dis yere no-count triflin' boy; 'case he de las' mau er de six I had, an' he gran'daddy wus de fus'—tooked 'n run away, jined de ahmy, an' wus smaht, he wus, case he die dar, an' gob'ment, yue some li'll spell back, giv' me er thousan' dollars fer 'im—an' ole maester nuver got nothin', for all he hunderd whar stayed 'live an' is some 'um 'um in dis church-meetin-'ouse dis verby minit,—an' mos' all wuf mo'n Tawm ef he was livin' too; so I glad he h d de sense ter die, an' lemme git dat munny, whar ole maester's Jeems, took'n bought me dis lan' wid,—an' gimme ole Nance, ter wuuk wid,—an' she's er good mule, ef she des warn't so ole,—an' gimmer er sow peeg ter raise my meat—an' tole dis yue Washin'tun come stay dar an' wuuk fer me. He come—O! yes,—mighty brash arter I so rich,—while I nuver had nothin' he call me "ole Shoe-string," now turns gran'mammy, des as easy,—an' I tole 'im I gi'm vittles an' close, an' Chrismus money ef he lib dar,—an' all de res, when I die. You all know the de crap we raise. I wuk it mo'n he did—an' my sow had five peegs in Ap'l—an' I say 'Lucy, you hab meat ter sell nex year,' an' I slop 'um an' I gi 'um salt-an-ashes,—an' when fall come dey fattened lek—lek peegs,—gut fa-at—fat as 'possums. Den de 'vival come, an' Washin'ton gut 'ligion, an' say he want some new close fer be baptize in,—an' I took'n tole 'im rags was de thing fer dat—fer Bur Caleb say baptizin' is ter waush us clean—an' new close is cleen at de fus' off start. Den he say I ole fool—an' I des tapped he hed wid de skillet an' he to' my gethers all aloose outen my new caliker dress. Der nex day, he so 'ceitful, he come tellin' me Sis' Leiza Sillum wus dead—an' Ed say I mus' com dar straight off,—an' I went—an' come home fin' out he done sole all my hawgs ter der barbecue mans—and done gone been spent de money fer dem close,—an' when I call 'im rogue he cuss me de wus sort. Dat new school 'ouse cussin, he done larnt f'm de teacher—call me 'Ann Teek' 'an' 'Aunty die luvin 'an' I do' know whut all—an' stood me down 'twus he own hogs he sole, des case he tote de water whut made de slop, and raise de corn whar fatten 'um. Yo' all done sot 'im up mos' er preacher, ober yue—but shu' es he don' pay me dat money' I gwine a'ter Marse Jeems git he put 'im in jail.'

Washington, æt. 17.—"Dat's er mean ole nigger, if she is my gran'-mammy. She's fool an' dat aint half 'er failins. Bredern, I g'wine tell you de trufe 'bout dem hawgs—de dyin' trufe. Whut business she gut wid all dat meat?—ole thing leke her, mos' er hundred years ole! I tell you, she wanter marry ergin, an' who you reckon she want? Jerry Thomas,—an' him des one year older'n me,—and 'fessed 'ligion de same night. Dat how come I gut her erway so easy.—she thought Jerry g'wine hep prey ober Sis' Leiza, an' she could git ter shoutin' an' hab him hole 'er—an I tell ye she wus mad er plenty when she gut dar an' fown Sis Leiza settin' up eatin' chicken—an Jerry learnin' dichshunary 'side 'er bigges' gal,—and wouldn' hardly eben pass de time er day wid *her*. Dat's how come she, come home so mad. Jerry had 'greed wid me, ter come home wid 'er fer two dollars er de money,—but he nuver done it—an' dat's des zactly whut all dis yer row is 'bout. 'Cose dem wus my peegs. I sweated de wurth uv um totein water half mile ev'y day to slop um,—an she wouldn' er had naey graein er corn for neider her ner dem ter eat ef I hadn' er took 'er ole mule an' plowed de grown fer 'er. An' you all know I ha' ter hab new close. I wa'nt gwine bring scandal on de chuhch, bein' baptized in rags,—me de brightes' convert er all. Bilin, Spring church would er crowed ober us world widout eend,—sides, mos' er de sins I had ter waush off wus de cussin' er dat ole mule. As fer dem words I said, dey warn't no harm. I axed the school master ter tell me som'-p'n would sown' like cussin' an' not be no harm. I des wanted ter skeer 'er ye see, an' dem's whut he tole me. So now I charges Sis' Leavall wid tryin' ter bring approach on de church er God, an' keepin' back the lab'rer's hire,—an' I axes yer my Bredern an' sistern, ter set her back 'hine all er ye, tell she 'pents of her meanness."

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—*Yonkers Gazette.*

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A western paper says that Indians always improve every chance they get to attend the circus. We have always understood that the noble red man delighted in a circus, but we had an idea that he always wanted to be chief performer.—*Somerville Journal.*

"What is that scratch on your arm, Jamie?" "Oh, I hit it wid de cat!" was the unconcerned reply.—*The Epoch.*

It is safe to say that there is less kicking done in Alaska than in any other portion of the United States. There are no mugwumps there and only three mules.—*Pitsburgh Chronicle.*

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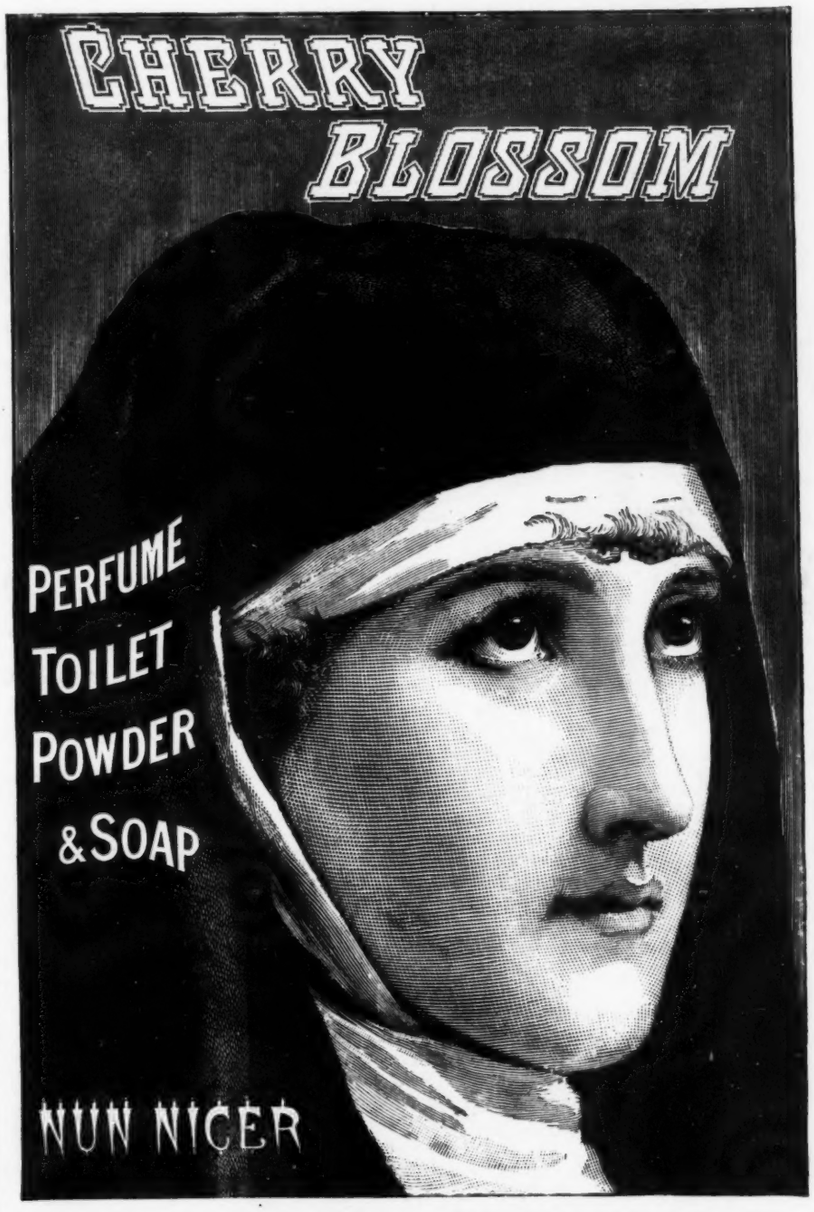

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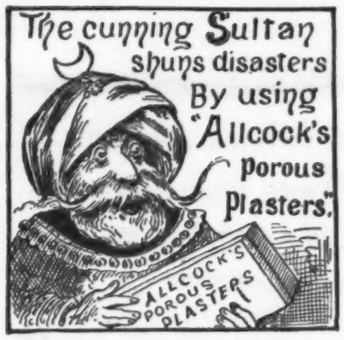

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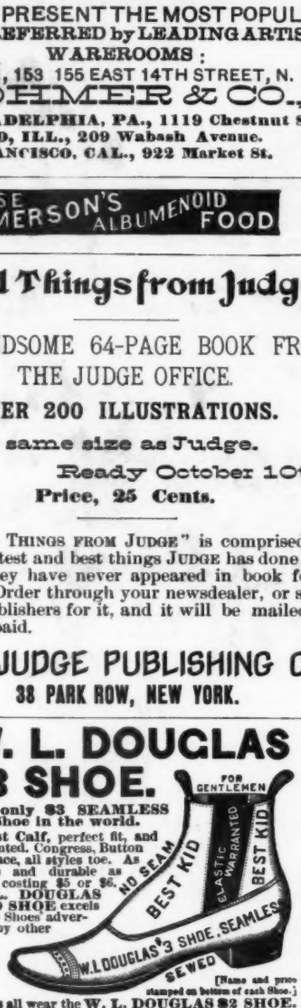

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